A SERIOUS STEP.

That is What it is Feared Germany has Taken in Her

ACTION ON IMPORTED CORN.

How London will Entertain the Kaiser During His Week's Stay-The Prince and Princess of Wales at Their Summer Resort.

[Copyrighted by the United Press.] London, June 20 .- There is no doubt that the German government has taken a serious step in refusing to reduce the duties on im-ported corn. The harvest in Germany will certainly prove deficient this year, and although the deficiency may not be very serious, that is not the sole consideration. In France the winter very serious consideration. wheat crop will be almost a complete failure, and the prices of wheat have during the last few weeks been rising everywhere. Germany must necessarily import a very considerable quantity of grain food, very considerable quantity of grain food, and if to the advanced prices current in the fill trade markets there must be added the German import duty, it is quite certain that the food of the people will be exceedingly dear. The mass of the people in Germany live upon grain products mainly, wheat being only to a scanty extent within their reach. The prospect of dear food has of course a political hearing, and it has furreach. The prospect of dear toot has or nourse a political bearing, and it has fur-nished a new weapon of which Social Dem-crats have not been slow to avail them-selves. It is quite possible, indeed, that there may be seen during the next few months, unless the government changes its mind, something like the trouble and agita-tics which led to the shelliton of the contion which led to the abolition of the corn The following official information has

just been given out as to the programme to Inst been given out as to take programme to entertain the kaiser during his week's stay in London: Instead of the miscellaneous programme it has been decided to perform Sir Arthur Sullivan's cantata, "The Golden Legend," on the occasion of the visit of Emperor William and the empress to the Albert William on Thursday, evening rt hall. On Thursday evening 9, Madam Albani, Madam Bell Edward Lloyd and Mr. Henschel evening. tave been engaged as the principal soloists. On Friday the kaiser will attend reception and de jeuner at Guildhall, and state ball at Buckingham palace. On Saturis tate ball at Buckingham paince. On Satur-lay, among other things, his majesty will be present at, a royal garden party to be given in his honor, the visit to Crystal pal-ice being left over till either Mon-iay or Tuesday of the following week. On one of these days the emperor will attend a ball at the foreign office, and on the Wednesday he leaves Lontion for Portsmouth.

Elaborate preparation is being made for

the coming repetition of "ye maske of Bowers." which was so successfully re-ceived in the hall of Gray'si nn four years ago in honor of the queen's jubilee. The spectacle is to take place this time in the inner temple hall on Wednesday next. unfortunately, the selection of the day of the Handel festival, and the stage direction of the "Maske" has been undertaken by Mr. Arthur A. Brental, and the musical arrangements are once more in the hands of Mr. M. W. Prendergast. The music is as nearly as possible the same that was per-formed when the "Maske" was given be-

fore King James I at the White hall. The installation of Dr. Herrman Adler as chief rabbi will take place at the great synagogue, Aldgate, London, on Tuesday next, and will be remarkable for its cere-monial interest. Lord Rothschild will perform the ceremony and the congregation will include the ministers and presidents of London, and provincial congregations and representatives of leading Jewish charitable and educational institutions, the lord mayor and lady mayoress having accepted an invitation from Dr.

Adler to be present.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and several of their family fare staying at the fashionable watering place of Earbourne, So far no untoward incident marring their visit has occurred, and the place is kept on fete in their honor, and everybody in the crowd of prominent idlers and health seekers contribute to the general stock of enthusiasm which is made manifest whenever the prince or any member of his family makes an appearance in public. Figns are already apparent that the waste of criticism which threatened for a time to everwhelm the prince is receding as rapidly is it rose, and that his royal highness popularity will soon be as great as ever.

ILLINOIS ZEPHYRS.

A Cyclone and a Deluge of Rain Do Disastroes Damage to Property and Crops-Meager Particulars.

FFFINGHAM, ILL., June 20 -- A cyclone ac companied by a deluge of rain passed ten miles southeast of here this afternoon. John Bernan was fatally hurt by flying timbers Houses and barns were demolished. Grow-ing crops were destroyed. Orchards were eveled to the ground. Datails, which are meager, report the total destruction of acousts and barns on the farms owned by John Bernan, John Wiefenbach and John Brace. The implements on these farms sere caught up by the wind and blown a number of yards and more. More complete particulars will probably tell of greater lestruction to life and property.

GRAYSON COUNTY ALLIANCE.

& Meeting to Pass Upon the Sub-Treasury Theory-"Hoodooed." special to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., June 10.—The sub-Alliances of Grayson county net to-day to pass upon the sub-treasury heory, and it is believed that it carries from all information at hand. The sub Alliances report to the county Alliance Frank Henley was examined at Howe to-

tay for lunary. Henley believes he is "hoodcoed" by the doctors, that another man is drugging his horses, and threatens so kill three of his neighbors. He also turned his mother out of doors, and would not inhabit the house or let her.

QUICK WORK, HARD WORK.

A Young Fellow at San Antonio Gets Fif teen Years for the "Hold-Up" Act.

Special to the Gazette.

San Antonio, Trx., June 20.—Last Fuesday night at 9 o'clock John Quesada, walked into the office alias John Glanton, walked into the office of the San Antonio ice factory, in the center of the city, held up the clerk at the point of a pistol, relieved him of \$17, spent the night in bagnios and was arrested next morning. To-day he was given fifteen years at hard labor, and lies a jail awaiting the arrival of the transporration contractor. Quesada is only twenty tix years old, and is related to the most prot inent Spanish families of Southwestern Texas and Mexico. They have plenty of His crime, arrest and conviction of the quickest records in the

DALLAS' FINANCES.

The \$200,000 in Sight Now Out o' Sight. The Council Decides to Hustle.

Special to the Gazette. Dallas, Tex., June 20.—At the last meeting of the city conneil the financie committee reported that they had an offer by which the city could borrow \$20,000 for six months by putting \$200,000 for six months by putting up \$250,000 in city bonds as collateral. Pending the debate the council adjourned to take up the question at to-night's meeting. To-night the committee reported that the opportunity of borrowing the money

had fallen through. The committee also re-ported that the city's unbonded or demand indebtedness was about \$346,000, and that immediate provisions must be made to pay this amount.

After thoroughly ventilating the
fact that the city was in bad financial condition, and arguing the legality of borrow-ing money on bonds as collateral, a motion was carried instructing the mayor and chairman of the finance committee to either borrow \$200,000 or sell the bonds.

Oklahoma Crops.

Oklahoma Crops.

Kinorisher, O. T., June.—The wheat harvest in Oklahoma is almost completed. The yield is estimated at not less than twenty-five bushels per acre. One farmer near here reports about forty bushels. Crops of all kinds are very promising. Garden vegetables and wild fruit are in abundance.

Methodist Quadremial. Boston, Mass., June 20.—The commis-sion appointed by the last general confer-ence of the Methodist Episcopal church has decided to hold its next quadreunial in Omaha in the month of May, 1892.

A SLIGHT SURPRISE.

Sir John Gorts' Action as Secretary for India.

80,000 MINERS IN PARADE.

A Lively Scene at a Church Wedding in London Suburb-An Angry Papa's Victory-Child Labor in Foreign Factories.

Copyrighted by United Press.1 Loxpox. June 20.—Both sides are act ively preparing for the campaign in Carlow for the election to fill the seat in the house of commons made vacant by the death of Theodore Gorman Mahon. The opening meeting of the contest will be held to-morrow, and lively times are anticipated. Sir John Gorts' resignation of the office of political secretary for India is something of a surprise, but many people are already

saying "I told you so" and re-calling instances frequent of late of Sir John's independent sayings and doings. The crisis came a few nights ago, when he sneered at the methods in vogue in managing domestic affairs in In-dia, as revealed in the Manipur affair. But before this he had indulged similar actions on a smaller scale. His leaning toward radi-calism has long cannoyed his more slowgoing colleagues, and they could hardly conceal their chagrin at seeing a member of the Tory government hobnobbing with Tom Mann, his fellow member, on the royal labor commission, with whom the rest of the conservative members had as little to do as the devil is supposed to have with water, Gorts will petire from politics for and at some conver present, and at some convenient time bob up serenely as a Liberal with office in his eye.

The Lancashire and Cheshire miners'

The Lancashire and Cheshire miners' federation have been holding their annual celebrations at Southport. The parade to-day was a grand affair, fully 80,000 people were in the procession, with flery bands of music and hundreds of banners. The denonstration was seen by 120,000 persons. The mayor, several labor candidates and Sir Charles Dilke Liberal candidate for parliament for the

Forest of Dean, was among the speakers.

A singular scene occurred to interrupt a wedding ceremony to-day in a church in the London suburb of Blackpool. The couple, who were to be married, had taken their places before the altar, and the clergyman was about to pronounce the words that would make the twain one, when the father of the intending bride suddenly rushed into the church and shouted out his vigorous objection to the continuance of the proceedings. He based his objection on the ground that his daughter was not of age, being still under eighteen, and that he had refused his permission to the programs. There was mission to the marriage. There was a stormy and tearful scene and the father and his would-be son-in-law nearly and his wound-be soundalized clergyman came to blows. The scandalized clergyman finally got the parties out of the sacred edi-fice, very glad to be rid of them, even at the loss of his prospective fee. The lover did not leave, however, without vowi vengeance upon the stern parent who had dashed his matrimonial hopes.

Despite statements made by the members house of commons during the debat on Mr. Buxton's proposition not to permit children under eleven years of age to labor in factories, it is well known by persons familiar with the conditions of conti-nental labor that many nations do permit child labor to an extent greater than is permitted in England, in France, Hun-gary, Spain and Denmark. The law recognizes the right of parents to put their chil-dren to work at the tender age of nine. Children under twelve are not allowed by law to labor in Holland, Belgium, Swe-den or Portugal, though as a matter of fact the practice does not correspond with the law. Switzerland and Germany have laws which if properly administered would prevent the employment of persons under the age of fourteen.

The Boston Man with a Cane. There is a middle aged man in Boston who walks with a cane and wears mutton leg whiskers. I met him once on Milk street, and I want to meet him just once more in the flesh. He it was who told me the way to the postoffice, a direction which, if followed, would have taken me up the Maine coast nearly to Bar Harbor. He certain boat. Like a kite with a gracefully diminishing tail the little procession, of which I was the humble head, tore through the streets seeking to follow our guide's directions. We flew east four blocks and collided with the public buildings. We flashed about and sped north by northeast and entered a circular park, where we gy rated madly until a policeman camly placed us in a cab and told us to take our time as our boat did not leave until 9

As it was then 7:30, and we had been run ning eleven blocks with the mercury in the seventies, our thoughts reverted to the middle aged man with rapture. And the rapture has grown with me until I quite vearn to meet him again and thank him for all he did to make our brief stay in Beston so exhilarating. It is not mu perhaps, that a middle aged man with a cane can do in this stirring, active world, but if providence only throws a worn and wasted female tourist in his way occasion ally he need not live in vain. Though born lame, and having attained an age when the madcap joys of youth pall a little, as it were, the opportunity to make things lively for tourists is his, so long as he lives in Boston and pretends to be posted on lo

cations and boats.—Chicago Herald. Brothers Exchange Coats.

Two brothers went into a restaurant the other day to dine. It was dark when they came out again, and both of them when they got to the elevated station steps stop-"Hang it," said one, twisting his arm uncomfortably, "I got some one's coat I'll have to go back and change it." "Hold on," said the other brother; "I got into the wrong coat too. I'll go back with you and get my coat." So they started back. When they came into the lighted rooms for the second time one brother said to the other 'Come, get out of here right away before any one sees us. You have on my coat an I have op yours, and neither of us had sense enough to think of that when we were at the elevated station."-New York

Tribune.

AMERICAN DERBY.

Contest for the Richest Stake Race Run in the West.

PURSE, NINETEEN THOUSAND.

Strathmaid, a New Yorker, Won the Bat tle Royal-High Tariff Dies in a Mighty Effort - Scenes on the Track.

American Derby. CHICAGO, ILL., June 20.—Death to one horse, \$19,000 to another. That was the American derby of '91. A schriet flash on Porcleon, half a hundred thousand people breathless, a gleam of white beneath the wire and the richest stake race ever run in the West was at an end, and it was by Scrathmaid, New York's run in the West was at an end, and it was by Scrathmaid, New York's favorite, that the battle royal was won. A half mile off, where had been the thickest of the fight, lay motionless on the track, the corpse of his foe—High Tariff. Tom Kelly, the gallant beast's rider, twice the derby victor on that very course, had this time pushed the limit of equine endurance. There was a sudden plunge upwards, a stagger of twenty yards, and High Tariff sunk down into the mud lifeless. sunk down into the mud lifeless

Whether in the must lifeless. Whether in the point of great horses or famous jockeys, or the magnificence of the fashionable display and marvelous outpouring of people as well as in sensational incidents and bulky purses, probably no such race was ever witnesse this side of the Alleghanies—certainly not in Chicago. No one of the seven horses that in preceding years have made Washington park celebrated more than fringed the interest of the classic event of to-day. Just enough sun shone through the partly overcast sky to light up the hundreds of gay bonnets and bright parasols that the people had out everywhere. Such a multitude of the fair sex as put in an appearance was some thing wholly unprecedented here, and s great was the crush that hundreds of them were wedged helplessly in of them were wedged helplessly in the enormous mob of heterogeneous masculine sports that packed the lawn solid in front of the betting

of the noble brutes that were to make the contest unbeaten, Kingman, not to mention the high livers, Forerunner, Vallera and Michael, had in many a hard Western race under similar track conditions given evi-dence of remarkable endurance. On East-ern tracks Pasera and Subwball were no ess notable. Ludwig was looked upon by Californians, who were supposed to be best able to judge him, as almost certain to prove a fine prize, while Strathmaids, re-garded all round as the best of last year's

garded all round as the best of last year's 2-year-olds, had been reserved at the presest season solely for this race.

"Snapper" Garrison, Taril, Covington and Fitzpatrick, probably four as crack jockeys as almost any equal number now on the turf, had been brought specially from New York for the race, and it was current gossip that Garrison's pet ambition was to ride American Derby, the noble winner. Tom Kelley, too, the winning jockey of two of the latest of great Chicago contests, was to have a mount, and with a chance cago contests, was to have mount, and with a chance

of successfully equaling the record here of ideal rider, Isaac Murphy The confusion in the bookmakers quarters as the time for the big race approached was by long odds the worst ever witnessed at Washington park, and bedlam spread to other portions of the ground's. So many wild steers at the stockyards could hardly have made such a bellowing or a more madding jostle. The roof over the bookmak-ers' heads and thousands of eager game-sters had by this time become thick with other thousands unable to gain admission below. The hubbub was at its heighth when "Snapper" Garrison, lithely resting on the back of Snowball, cantered out into view and attracted every eye on the track. He was heartily cheered, as was also Lewis on Kingman and Fitzpatrick on Michael. Strathmaids sleek and beautiful limbs were narrowly scanned by many. B. A. Gowan was scratched about an

hour before the race. The first trial was false, half a dozen re-fusing to break. The second attempt was without result. At the third trial the horses moved in a solid phalanx toward the starting point. The red flag was poised in the air for an instant, and with a swish descended. A mighty shout went with a swish descended. A mighty shout wen up from the multitude—"They're off! Forerunner, as if inspired by his name jumped to the front, and was closely fol-lowed by Pessera and Poet Scout. At the first turn Ludowic was at least five lengths away. Coming down the stretch, Poet Scout forged to the front. Strathmaid, who had been in the rear division, moved up o second place, and Kingman third. Pass ing the stand, the positions were steadily maintained. At the turn Michael had worked to the front, and set a merry pace lown the back stretch. Poet Sc maid, the favorites, went back to the

It was at this point that the sensation of the day took place. High Tariff, the stake winner at Louisville, and ridden by Kelley, had started sixth as the flag fell, and had been shoved relentless to the ground. Notwithstanding his 127 pounds weight. Kelley by sheer force of will seemed determined to make a showing equalling his past record on the course, and sufficient within human posibility to again carry off the laurels. Well did the good animal respond to Kelley's call. He was gaining nicely, and had passed three competitors when nature retaliated. An instant later the fleet racer was a hopeless cripple, flour-It was at this point that the sensation of the fleet racer was a hopeless cripple, floun-dering wildly in the mud, a very caricature of his former self. Kelley regretfully tried to cheer the poor wreck, and at last suc to cheer the poor wreck, and at last succeeded, only a moment later to feel the animal tremble and fall in a heap. Kelley hastily extricated himself unhurt. Meanwhile the pace of others, not halting for the mishap, had been getting hotter and hotter, and the horses into the stretch with Scout in front, Strathmaid and Michael third. Overton now began to ride the tiring leader desperately, and for a moment looked as if he might win. But Covington brought Strathmaid by the outer rails up with a rush, stealing the former tactics of Kingman's rider, and won by an open length without the use of the whip or spur, and Poet Scout was second, a half length before Kingman, third. Time, 3:40%.

Of the other races decided, two were won by favoring and as Strethmald consider.

by favorites, and as Strathmaid carried the bulk of the money in the derby, the second crowd wen; home happy. Following are the details: First race, one mile, Joe Carter won, Yale Lula second, Lathold third. Time, 1:53½, Second race, one mile and a furlong, San-tiago won, Sportsman second. Dickerson third. Time, 2:05.

Third race, was the derby.

Third race, was the derby.

Fourth race, ten-sixteenths of a mile,
Straithmaid won, Martin Russell second,
Maria K 3. Time, 1:3734.

Fifth race, five furlongs, Strathmaid won,
Frank Kinney second, Curtgunn third.

Time, 1:07.

Waxabachie Victorious.

Special to the Gazette. DENISON, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., June 20.—The ball game here this afternoon be-tween Waxahachie and Denison resulted in ry for the visitors by a score of 9 to 3. They will play again to morrow.

Bernan Wants to Fight.

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

San Anyono, Tex., June 20.—The terms offered by Professor Herman Bernan to Wrestler Turner at Dallas have been accepted, and the match will take place on July 4. The purse is to be \$300, of which \$50 goes to the loser. Bernan will go in training in a few days and will keep actively at work until July 2, when he will leave for Dallas. There are several heavyweight puglists in the state who are looking for a go with Bernan, it is probable they will accommodated if the purse is made large enough. At present Bernan is awaiting the result of the Lee-White contest at Dallas, of which he has challenged the winner. Should he fail to make a match with Lee or White, he will turn his attention to Frank Kelley, heavy-weight champion of Miccigan, who is now in Pallas. He is ready to meet any heavy-weight in the South, Felix Vacquelin preferred. @1s 3 d; scoured locks and pieces, 10 dd ls 2c; greasy, 4%d; greasy locks and pieces, slid@6lid. New Zealand—3400 bales. Scoured locks and pieces, 1 d; greasy, 5@11lid; locks and pieces, 3lid.

Sheepshead Bay Races. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, RACE TRACK, N. Y., June 30.—First race, seven furiongs, Saunterer won, Pagan second, Longford third. Time, 1:29 4-5.

third. Time, 1:29 4-5.
Second race, five furlongs, Merry Monarch won, Air Plants second, Spinalong third. Time, 1:04.
Third race, one mile, Portrose won, Rassell second, Terrifier third. Time, 1:42 4-5.
Fourth race, one mile and a furlong, Judge Morecow won, Banquet second, Esthird. Time, 1:56 2-5.
Fifth race, one mile and three-sixteenths, two starters only, Text won, Rover second. wo starters only, Text won, Rover second Sixth race, one and one-half miles, Mas-terload won, St. Luke second, Algeren third. Time, 2:57 2-5.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 20.—This was the last day of the racing meeting First race, one mile and fifty yards, Atlanta won, Jasper second, Annie May third. Time, 1:59.

and race, four and a half furlongs. Julia Smith won, Richards second, Governor Porter third. Time, 1:01%.

ernor Porter third. Time, 1:01%.

Third race, one and one-quarter miles, Glockner won, W. G. Morris second, Ed Hopper third. Time, 2:18%.

Fourth race, one mile and one hundred yards, Little Crete won, Florence's Daughter second, Free trade third. Time 2:00.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, Anna Race first, Van Zandt second, Langtry third. Time 1:56. try third. Time, 1:56.
Sixth race, one mile and fifty yards,
Chestnut Belle first, Antonio second, Ham-

et third. Time, 1:55.
Seventh race, four and a half furlongs, Coverton won, The Hero second, Tom Harding third. Time, 1:45. Eighth race, one mile and seventy yards, Barney won, Louise second, Duke of So-nora third. Time, 1:56%.

Chicago West Side Races Special to the Gazette.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 20.-First race, one CHICAGO, ILL., June 20.—First race, one mile Joe Carter won, Yale "91" second, Lalela third. Time, 1:53/4.

Second race, one and one-eighth miles, Santiago won, Sportsman second, Dickerson third. Time, 2:05.

Third race, American derby, mile and a

half, Strathmald won, Poet Scout second, Kingman third. Time, 2:49%. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, St. Albans won, Martin Russell second, Marie K third. Time, 1:57%.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, Strathmaid won, Frank Kinney second, Curtgunn third. Time, 1:07.

Baseball.

PITTSBURG, PA., June 20.—Pittsburg— Runs, 13; hits. 12; errors, 5. Cincinnati— Runs, 8; hits. 9; errors, 7. Batteries— Baldwin and Mack, Rhines and Harringon. Umpire—Battlin.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 20.—Brooklyn—

Runs, 6; hits, 13; errors, 3. Boston—Runs, 5; hits, 9; errors, 4. Batteries—Caruthers and Daily, Nichols and Bennett. Umpire— New York, June 29.—New York—Runs, 2; hits, 5; errors, 5. Philadelphia—Runs, 4. hits, 7; errors, 0. Batteries—Rusie and

Suckley. Gleason and Cevents. Umpire-CLEVELAND, OHIO, June 20 .- Rain pre vented the game to-day between Cleveland and Chicago after the first half of the fifth inning had been played. Score, 7 to 1 in

favor of Chinago PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 20.—Athletics— Runs, 3; hits, 7; errors, 2. Boston—Runs, 12; hits, 14; errors, 0. Batteries—Chamber-

Umpire-Ferguson. Columbus, Onio, June 20.—Columbus-Runs, 4; hits, 8; errors, 3. St. Louis— Runs, 6; hits, 6; errors, 5. Batteries— Easton and Dowes, McGill and Murrey. CINCINNATI, ORIO, June 20.-The Cincinnati-Louisville game was postponed on ac count of wet grounds,

Baltimore, MD., June 20.—No baseball game to-day. Rain.

A CUSTOMS LEAGUE.

GERMANY, AUSTRO-HUNGARY, ITALY, SWITZERLAND IN IT.

The Most Formidable Zollverein Ever Con ceived-Conference to Meet at Berne to Draft the Treaty,

Associated Press. Berlin, June 20 .- The formation of a reat Central European customs league is in accomplished fact, acknowledged by the official circle. An exchange of com-munication between Germany, Aus tro-Hungary and Switzerland has resulted in a basis of agreement which became known here to-day. Interest in the realization of the most formidable Zollverein ever conceived will overtop every other public matter when the scheme is cenerally published. In the meantime the official circle alone knows that precriptions have at alone knows that negotiations have at-tained a definitely successful stage. The terms upon which the commercial union was agreed are meant to be held secret until after the plenipotentiaries prepare the draft of the treaty. A conference for this purpose has been arranged to meet at Berne on July 20. The league is to be an intimate commercial alliance in which no one of the controlling powers will be privileged to form a trade treaty with any outside union unless it first obtains the assent of the other parties to the Alliance. It is understood here that the agreed are meant to be held secret unti the Alliance. It is understood here that the government has obtained the con the federal states of Germany to nunciation of the treaty of Frankfort, and to accepting whatever grave consequences may arise from the hostility of France to such a course. The existence of the league will naturally affect the trading relations of the four contracting powers, with France, England, the United States and every quarter of the globe. How far their independence of action will be controlled, depends upon the nature of the decision of the Berne conference.

John Rankin Granted Bail. Special to the Gazette.

La Grange, Tex., June 20.-News has just reached here that the court of appeals has reversed the decision of the lower court and has granted Jrhn F. Rankin bail in the sum of \$8000. There is great rejoicing among Rankin's friends on account of the

London Wool Sales.

London, June 20.—Wool sales to-day, 14,-903 bales, over half of which were New South Wales and New Zealand that were offered. The attendance was fairly good and competition lost none of its activity especially for the above clips. Port Philip meridian and cross sold well. Prices were

meridian and cross sold well. Prices were firm.

Cape of Good Hope and Natal wools were well sought for and sold at late values. Thus far there had been offered 159.000 bales, and 10.000 bales have been withdrawn, leaving 149,000 bales. The offerings next week will comprise 46,910 bales.

Following are the sales:

New South Wales—4500 bales. Scoure, 73/d@ls, 7d; locks and pieces, 8d@ls 5d; greasy, 54/@ls 1½d; locks and pieces, 314/@8½d.

Queensland—300 bales. Scoured, 1s@ls 4d; scoured locks and pieces, 1s@ls 3d; greasy, 83/2@10½d; greasy locks and pieces, 8/28/d.

Melbourne and Victoria—300 bales. Scoured, 1s 4/d@ls 4d; locks and pieces, 10½d @ls 3d; greasy, 8d@ls 3d; locks and pieces, 6½@lid.

South Australia—1600 bales. Scoured.

PRENTICE MULFORD. 9d@ls. 2d; scoured locks and pieces, 74d@ 0] d; greasy, 4%d@11d; greasy locks and pieces, 3%d@5%d. West Australia—1800 bales. Scoured, 9%d

Cape of Good Hope and Natal-600 bales.

Greasy, 63/d@8s.

The imports for the week were: From New South Wales, 11,687 bales; from Victoria, 1635; from New Zealand, 29,295, from the Cape of Good Hope and

Natal 5229, from France 717, from various

ADDRESS TO THE PUBLIC.

Issued by the National Executive Silver

Committee-Danger of the

Gold Basis.

New York, June 20.—The National ex-ecutive silver committee, which met at the Hoffman house last night, was in session again most of the day. There were present Gen. A. J. Warner of Ohio, chairman: Francis G. Newland of Ne-vada, vice-chairman; L. M. Rumsey of Missouri and Lee Crandall of Washington, secretary. Hon Edward Pierrepont, was

secretary. Hon, Edward Pierrepont was unable to be present. Senators Jones and Stewart of Nevada were at the hotel and

gave the committee the benefit of their advice. As the result of their deliberation the committee gave out this evening the following address to the public.

The national executive silver committee desires to call the attention of the country to the object lesson which is being exhib-

ited in the desperate struggle of the great financial institutions on both sides of the

Atlantic to increase their gold reserves to

avoid bankruptcy and ruin. The increase

by one necessarily diminishes the reserves of the other.

Why should this condition of things exist

Why should all the great banking institu-

tions attribute stagnation and hard times to scarcity of money, while they are exerting

all their power to make money scarce by ad-

hering to the gold standard, when they admit that there is not enough gold to maintain the business and credit of the com-

For eighteen years the basis of credit in

the gold standard countries has been grow-

ing narrower as the single standard has been extended and the production of gold has fallen off, while the structure of credit has

been growing proportionately larger and more insecure until the relation of credit to

the actual money, as disclosed in the Bar-ings' failure on a gold standard in England,

has alarmed the world, and started a scramble for gold that threatens all business

indertakings and stalks as a menace to

Interest on State Lands.

AUSTIN, TEX., June 20 .- The following

circular explains itself:
AUSTIN, TEX., June 19.—For the benefit

of those interested, we have this day de-cided to publish the following construction

of the law on interest payments: That all lands, purchased under the act of 1883, must have interest payments made on 1st day of

And all lands purchased under the acts of 1887, 1889 and 1891, which had interest due

on August 1, were changed by last legis-

on August 1, were changed by last legis-lature. Parties having bought under these acts. '87, '89 and '91, have no interest due until November 1 of each year, and may postpone payment until 1st of April follow-

ing, by paying a penalty of 20 per cent. We deem this to be quite a blessing to the pur-chaser, for then his crop will be ready for

chaser, for their mis crops the market. Respectfully. (Signed) W. L. McGaugher,

St. Louis Assignment.

St. Louis, Mo., June 20.-The Green

grain company made an assignment late this afternoon to Kufus J. Delano, who roughly places the assets at \$10,000 but is unable to give an estimate of the liabilities.

The failure was caused by the recent death

Verdict of Not Guilty. Walla Walla, Wash., June 20.—The jury in the case of the six soldiers on trial for the lynching of J. Hunt, April 24, returned a verdict of not guilty this after-

IMON

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Want to find customers for anything,

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Want to sell a farm, Want to sell a house, Want to sell plants or grain,

Want a servant girl,

Want a partner, Want a situation

Want a cook,

IE XOD

In the Hands of Receivers

ties \$68,191 and assets about the same.

who whirled the register around at him:

miral Beaumont, but General Thomas.'

head-lame in left leg-open countenance.

"No. you won't! Here-take it and go!"

The clerk handed out a nickel, and the

nan took it, bowed his thanks, and said as

Yours until death! You know how to

keep a tavern, and you are on o the racket! Good night!"—M. Quad in Ne: York Even-

George William Curtis, one of the mos

vigorous and versatile of authors, spends three hours daily walking in the open air, and this has been an all life habit of his, which has picked the best results.

Beaumont is stopping at this hotel?

"He is not," was the reply.

"No such man here, sir."

"No Z. Jones here."

"No such man,

ing World.

"Thanks-many thanks."

"Very well; I'll call again."

pered the man, as he tiptoed out.

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mercial world?

olace 24.412.

IN HIS DEATH THE WORLD LOSES A BRILLIANT GENIUS.

In His Love of Nature He was Much Like Thoreau-His Eccentric Life in California-His Excessive Shypess.

NEW YORK, June 8.-Prentice Mulford is lead, and in that death the world has lost one of the strangest of men. He might have been called a crank or a seer, a foolish man or one who was wise beyond the messure of most men's wisdom. Few ad belief, yet he had the keenest and most vivid interest in the affairs of men.



PRENTICE MULFORD.

In mental ability he was a chief among his fellows. He possessed vast knowledge, but of the most heterogeneous character. He was full of the most strange, out-of-theway information, mingled with much that was practical to a degree. His humor was delightful, he saw the comic side of every thing, yet was his humor most closely allied to pathos. His range of thought covered the wildest, and to many, the most absurd dreams, but he was full of hard common sense, which flashed out in his brief comment on the doings of a day with the shock of a douche of cold water. In literary work nothing is so difficult as the writing of epigrams, those short, pithy sentences which cover so much in so few words; yet to Mulford they seemed to be the easiest of all forms of composition.

In his love of nature Prentice Mulford reminded one of Thoreau. He was exceed ingly fond of the water, and he lived on it for many years, cruising about alone in his boat. In San Francisco, when he was working for The Golden Era, a weekly paper edited by Colonel Lawrence, his home was in an old whaleboat he had nicked up somewhere and made over to suit his needs. For quite a long time he wore the strangest clothes one can imagine—a knitted suit all in one piece, like a bathing suit. This had, I believe, originally been blue in color, but the wind, and the rain, and the strong sunlight had turned it to a rusty brown. Mulford declared it to be the only garment a man should wear, and was fond of expatiating on its many excellent qualities.

In his boat he had a place to sleep and an arrangement for cooking. It was his habit to land once in a day or two for the purpose of buying bread, papers, eggs, milk and butter, and to mail and receive his letters. At other times he cruised, sleeping at night with his boat anchored in the most louely parts of the bay. But writing on a pad resting on his knee, with his arm over the tiller, he would pour out any quantity of the wittiest, most humorous, most common sense matter that any one ever real. Some of his articles literally laughed with the fun that bubbled through them; in others he struck deep notes of passion or of pain.

Colonel Lawrence, himself one of the queerest originals I ever met, was full of stories about Mulford. The Golden Era was the first paper Mulford wrote for, and he remained faithful to it so long as Colonel Lawrence had it. Mulford was under salary, but as he was utterly careless about money and never drew more than ten dollars at a time-which he preferred should be paid in silver quarters, as he thereby had plenty of small changemoney accumulated to his credit in The Era office. Many times Colonel Lawrence urged him to draw it out, but Mulford always replied he had no need of it. Then the colonel mentioned the savines bank but Mulford, who at that time was a rank st, declared he considered banks iminstitutions which he refused to

Mulford was shy beyond the power of words to express. When for any cause he ound it necessary to visit The Era office then in Merchant street, he used to stand on the sidewalk until some one he knew came along who would go up with him Remember, the man was a favorite with every one in the place, and was at that time one of the chief contributors to the paper. When alone with one person he knew well, or with two, or, perhaps, if he were in the mood, with three, he would talk at times most brilliantly, holding his audience spellbound by the beauty of his thoughts and words, or keeping them in paroxysms of laughter by his fun. Let some one he did not know join the circle, or let two more persons come up and Malford became silent at once, nor was it long before he would break away to enjoy his beloved solitude once more. While he was able to face audiences at his lectures in after days, he never got over his abyness when brought into close companion

TOPEKA, KAN., June 20.—The Topeka packing house market of Dowding & Whit-lock is in the hands of receivers. Liabilinothing about money. During the period of his married life, when he had a wife to It was exactly midnight the other night support, he reade greater efforts to earn it than at any other time, but ordinarily he when a stranger walked softly into a Broadway hotel and whispered to the clerk, was indifferent. His wants were few and of the simplest; his food was the plainest he could get, and his friends cared for more "Will you please tell me if Admiral about his dress than he ever did. At on time he believed that men should not ent meat, for he held the blood was the life. "Thanks-exceedingly thankful," whis-His diet then was fish, vegetables, fruit and bread. I have heard him argue elo-Ten minutes later he returned with the same soft step and mysterious air to whisquently in favor of this regimen, and it is "I was mistaken. His name is not Adneedless to say I agreed with him. No one ever disagreed with Mulford when he spoke in earnest, however much one might rebel afterward when the spell of the talk was no longer on him. But Mulford had strange files about the blood, and some-This time it wasn't over five minutes be fore he returned, and he walked on tiptoe times I have thought he then looked on it as a sacrament. This, however, is a part of his mysticism which no one, so far as I "Sorry to trouble you again, but it is neither Admiral Beaumont nor General Thomas I want. It is Jones—Z. Jones." now, ever thoroughly under Strange things became no longer strange to those who knew Prentice Mulford; he "Just plain Z. Jones-small man-bald

always did that which no one would ex-pect. He had the most absolute disbellef in his own mental powers; he never realized the intense admiration felt for them by other men. He has in his time actually resigned a position on a paper because he was convinced he would be discharged; the fact being that no one in the office have allowed 'im to go if it might be pre-vented. He hated flattery of all descriptions; "lionizing" drawe him away at once. He liked people to admire his articles, but their admiration had to be expressed with extreme causies or he thought they were languing at him. You could, however,

this he was quick to defend his been remember au article he wrote for the San Francisco Chronicle, which was devoted wholly to the play of light and shade on the sea. The humor, fun, pathon, win, color introduced made it a marvel of words. Yet Mulford never thought very much

Mulford lived the most lonely of lives, and he was an example of what contempla-tion may bring a man to. In many respects he was like those Hindoos who devote years to self study. His mind became, under this training, mystical to a degree, yet was he able to evolve many ideas of striking force. He believed thought to be a tangle ble power. He wrote: "If you keep any idea, goed or ill, in your mind from month to month and year to year, you make it a more enduring, unseen reality, and as it as secomes stronger and stronger, it must al last take shape and appear in the seen and physical." Again: "If you want to keep a secret from others, keep it as much as possible out of your own mind, save when it h absolutely necessary to recall it. For what you think you make or put out in the air, and as put out in the air, when you are much of the time thinking of it, it is all the more likely to fasten on some mind about you, in the form of a surmise, a passing thought, which at last, if you keep forcing it on them by thinking of it, ripens into a suspicion. All great successes de pend on secrecy.

A great mind, not well understood and never fairly exploited for others, passed away when Prentice Mulford died.

NEW YORK'S SIX O'CLOCK

The Streets in the Lower Part of the City During the Busiest Hour.

New York's 6 o'clock has arrived. It begins at 5. This is the beginning. streets were seemingly thronged before, but now, almost before the last strokes of the 5 o'clock bell have died away, a flutter of excitement runs up and down the street, It is to be seen the length of Broadway, Wall, Fulton, Park row, Pearl, Four-teenth-of every down town street and court in great New York.

Here they come! It is the broker, the lawyer, the agent, the clerk, the typewriter-men of every profession, men of every trade, people of all degrees-leaving the office, the counting room, the laboratory, the workshop. The tide of travel on the streets before was hurried, but regular. Now it is broken-a rush, a seeming disorder, as if some disaster had happened. What a minglingt What a tide of humanity! What a gath ering of costumes, complexions, ages and nationalities! And co-equal with the rush of feet is the increased number of vehicles and the stony roadways send up a roar and clatter to almost deafen you.

A quarter past 5! The rush increases. The surface cars have sent extra cars down town. The "L" roads are switching on extra trains. There is hardly elbow room along Broadway from Bowling Green to Union square, and from the Pulitzer building to Ann street a man without feet would be carried by the crowd.

Half past 5! Rush, surge, elbow-push! The dark columns marching lengthways of Manhattan Island seem resistless, but they must be broken. The tide of humanity marching across the island makes a mighty rush at Cortlandt street, at Barclay, at Chambers, at Desbrosses, at Twenty-third, at Thirty-fourth, and it pours across to the "L" roads and surface cars and ferry-

boats of the north side. And a second tide pours across Broadway headed to the east, intent on car or ferrybout, and you look down as upon men fleeing from some dreadful epidemic. Men, women and children-old and young, rich and poor, broadcloth and rags, virtue and vice. There is a jam of vehicles on Broadway at Wall street, another at Park place, a third at Canal, a fourth, fifth and

sixth between there and Fourteenth. The surface cars are loaded until the horses can hardly start them, and here and there on every street they run into the jams of wagons, carts and trucks and are brought

to a stop.

This is the climax. A sort of frenzy seems to have caught the people now, and the rush is like a mighty torrent. Up and down Manhattan, across Manhattan-a mob which would sweep an army corps ont of its way and make no balt. Look! the ferryboats headed to the west and the cost and the south, each one loaded down with humanity. Hark! It is the clatter of ten thousand pairs of feet rushing up the steps of the station to take the bridge trains. How quickly four cars are loaded and pushed away, to be followed in a mo ment by four more!

The iron gates opened, there is a rush—they shut with a bang, and 400 people speed away. It is like loading and firing a cannon. It seems as if the tramp! tramp! trampl would never cease—as if the multi-tude could not be diminished. Steam and electricity and homeflesh and human muscle and ingenuity are put to their utmost to move the crowds, but it is done with a rapidity and system to astonish you. It must be so done in a city where minutes are often counted for hours.

And yet as I look down upon the streets again after 6 o'clock, after the mad rush is over, there is still left a hurrying, surging crowd, which seems to have only secured elbow room by the departure of that vast multitude.—M. Quad in New York World.

Writing on the Cars.

There are two ways of writing on a train. The first requires that the paper be laid upon a light board, perhaps eighteen inches square. One end of this will rest in your lap, and the end furthest from you will be raised a few inches by a cord which passes around the neck. The whole affords a sloping desk which moves with the body, and is fairly satisfactory. The simpler and perhaps the better plan is to place your tablet upon a feather nillow in your lap, when you will find that the elasticity of the feathers reduces the motion to a minimum, and makes writing easy. Ladies' Home Journal.

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